

in the worst of the storm the tow line parted and the barge with five men aboard was lost in an effort to recover her tow. The Therman sank the day at Tomb River and was still hard aground tonight.

After striking, she whirled helplessly until life became almost impossible.

NEWS OF EVENTS IN REALM OF SPORT

REPUBLICANS BEAT SANGER REDS 6 TO 5	DEAF MUTES LOSE TO FOWLERITES 30 TO 0	"GENTLEMAN JACK" BURNS WHO FIGHTS "GUNBOAT" SMITH IN SAN FRANCISCO WEDNESDAY	BILL LANG KNOCKS OUT FITZ IN TWELFTH	CHINESE - JAPANESE GAME RESULTS IN RIOT	BARNEY OLDFIELD HANGS OUT A RECORD
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**Mark—Buick Defeats
Maxwell.**

Oldfield established a new world's record for fifteen miles on a circular track at Assout Park today. Dr. J. S. L. 120-horsepower Buick won the race. Oldfield's record of 13:57 was made by Ralph de Palma in a Mackayone at Grand Rapids, Mich., and succeeded in clipping 14 4-5 seconds from the former record. Oldfield's time for the fifteen miles was 13:42 1-5. His fastest mile was 1:43.5 seconds, and the fifth mile made time was down to Oldfield's try for the world's mile record (flying start) in which he failed to set a new mark. His time was 2:25 seconds.

Oldfield was an easy winner in the five mile race with Ben Korschner driving the Darrach, his time being 4:47. The fifty mile race for stock was won by the Buick, Joe Nikrent driving with the Maxwell second and Cadillac third.

Auto Notes

There are 33,000 automobiles in New York City.

The automobile industry will probably consume from 350,000 to 450,000 tires this coming year.

The Automobile Dealers' Association of Louisville, Ky., has decided to give an automobile show.

More than 1780 automobile licenses have been issued in the District of Columbia during the past year.

The Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain has decided to install a brake horse power machine on its premises.

It is estimated that 1,500,000 spring vehicles were manufactured in the United States from October 1, 1943, to October 1, 1949.

HAM IBERG FOOLED NED HANLON AS WELL AS BATSMEN

In 1903 George Hildebrand went back to play with Brooklyn. That same year Ham Iberg was picked up by Philadelphia. Hildebrand recruited today a little confab he had with Ned Hanlon, who was managing Brooklyn that season, about Iberg's playing. "I told him," recalled Hildebrand, "that the most tantalizing slow ball that was ever put on the market. It was no trick at all to count the stitches on every floater he slipped the batters. I used to have a fast ball, but he hated to use it because he'd get hit by a fly, and his last one was always the slowest." But Iberg broke their necks, swinging at his headers, which had so little steam behind them that they barely reached the plate.

"That was the first time I saw Iberg work for Philadelphia," mused Hildebrand, who has a keen memory. "It was in the spring of 1903 when we went East. As you remember, I played with Brooklyn. We went over to play against Pittsburgh. I was sitting down to pitch the first game. There had been some talk about his work, and when he stepped on the slab I noticed that Ned Hanlon eyed him closely. Well, he opened by making two bats hit his cap and then he came around with a great bluff. After he had done this, Hanlon called me over to where he was sitting, and this is what he said: 'This fellow Iberg is a friend of yours, isn't he?'

CORBETT KNOCKS OUT HIS OPPONENT

◆ It was inadvertently stated in
◆ the sporting columns yesterday
◆ morning that Blackie Mitchell
◆ knocked out Frankie Corbett in
◆ the 8th round of a scheduled 15-
◆ round bout at Coalinga, Saturday
◆ afternoon. This should have read:
◆ "Corbett knocked out Mitchell in
◆ the 8th round, after having the
◆ best of the bout all the way. In
◆ the fifth, a tooth was knocked
◆ from Mitchell's head."

THREE FAVORITES IN FRONT AT JUAREZ

**Early Tide Wins Handicap
at Six Furlongs—
Large Attendance.**

FRANK CHANCE LEADS FIRST BASEMEN IN NATIONAL	PORTLAND CLUB MA LOSE CATCHER FISHER
--	--

Fresno Boy Has Best Average Around Initial Cushion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Captain Frank Chance of Chicago leads all first basemen in averages for the season of 1904, as announced today. With a percentage of .924, for 92 games, he is closely followed by Bruns of Philadelphia, with a percentage of .893

with the Pittsburgh and St. Louis teams, tied Chance's fielding averages, but he played only 15 games.

Fielding, which has been the Pittsburgh strength, is headed by 145 games and Hans Wagner of Pittsburgh with 138, are tied with .940 per cent. in fielding averages for shortstops. Hummel of Brooklyn played with a perfect score in 17 games as an outfielder, but Captain Clarke of the Cubs probably has the best average, with 150 games played and a percentage of .951. Gibson of Pittsburgh caught 180 games, more than any other catcher, and has a fielding average of .982.

Pittsburgh led in club fielding, with .964 with the following ranking as they ranked:

Chicago, .961; Philadelphia, .961; Brooklyn, .956; New York, .954; Cincinnati, .952; St. Louis, .951; and Boston .947.

Baseball is a game of averages, and now wants to take a whole new look.

Walter McCredie says that although Land is good enough for him, and will probably go to Land. The only thing in the way is that Land is never born West and does not want to stay. Fisher is here and wants to stay.

Land is a big fellow of about 175 pounds, built like a fullback, but not quite so tall. He has only been playing professional ball for three or four years. In 1917 he played for the Chicago Cubs and batted .270. He batted .200 in '18 and fished .270 with the sticks.

At last we have the real dope on Bugs Raymond, the cratic twirler of the New York Giants. McCredie philosophically states that he will respect Raymond in club ranking.

Trade preferred.

"Squid" club for Bugs.

MURPHY BUYS FARM.
When President Murphy, of the Chicago National League club, J. O'Brien, chief executive of the American Association, and Johnny F. bookmaker, gathered in Cincinnati last week, a story taken in and

DOON MAKES SHIN GUARD.
Charley Doon, the red-headed catcher of the Phillies, who claims the distinction of inventing the baseball shin guard, says he is going to have a more complete set of steel or aluminum armor for next season. He has provided his decision in advance and does not look like a threat of going into the grocery business.

Doon asserts that the present style of armor is entirely insufficient to guard against the "crack" spike. He is now experimenting with the grooves and other medieval harness made of steel and aluminum.

UMPIRES FOR THE FRESNO HI ELEVEN
NEXT SEASON WILL PLAY NO
ARE NAMED MORE

<p>Finney, Van Hiltren and Hildebrand Selected For Coast League.</p>	<p>Christmas Game Marked Close of 1909 Season, Says Crawford.</p>
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Contracts have been sent to the four men who are expected to do the umpiring for the Pacific Coast league during the season of 1910, and if they all accept, President Graham's staff of decision shouters will be Jack McGreevey, George Van Halstrom, George Hildebrand and Ed. T. McGraw. It is probable that three of the men who were with the league last year—Jack McCarthy, Jimmy Toman and Charlie Irwin—are not wanted, although it is possible that these men may be given berths on the State League staff. McGreevey and Finney are both Eastern men. McGreevey worked all last season with the Coast league, and was without doubt one of the best arbiters, both in point of discipline and fairness. Toman was in the class for several years. Finney came West shortly before the close of the season, and seemed to know his business well, the only fault to be found with him being his casual manner. The umpires will be for the fans to tell whether he is yelling, ball, strike or foul.

JOHNSON CELEBRATES HIS ACCESSION TO THE THRONE

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Jack Johnson, heavyweight pugilist, celebrated here today the first anniversary of his accession to the championship of the world by a house-warming in the home he has presented to his mother. One year ago today Johnson knocked out Tommy Burns in the fourth round of their championship fight at the Rushmore, Bay view, Sydney, N. S. W. and won the world's title. Talking of his coming fight with Jeffries, Johnson stated that he was certain it would be staged at San Francisco, and said he would pitch his training camp at Oceanview, just outside of San Francisco.—Johnson also announced that he had accepted a Peck Coat "Gumbo" Smith, a Peck Coat heavyweight, would be one of his train-

one of Justice's training partners, was in Chicago today. He predicted Justice would have little trouble in winning.

**HENRY ST. YVES WINS
FROM CANADIAN CHAMP**

FIRST BASEMAN SLIP.
The baseball season of 1910 may be the elimination of the famous south bay first between two of whom he

[illegible]

"Take my advice," continued Hanson, "and urge him to beat it back home while he has ear fare. He may get away with that sort of pitting on the Pacific Coast, but never in this league. Iberg must be crazy to think he can win with what he has."

my seat, Iberg made the Brooklyn club look like a bunch of rums that day, and he beat them so badly that Philadelphia took him out in the first round. Iberg pitched a gem in the next day against Pittsburg, and a year later the Brooklyn club was a tame team. Hanlon was dumfounded with Iberg's pitching. Iberg could see the ball, and he fooled the hitters. Iberg never thought Jay Hughes would make good because he used a slow ball a lot, but Hughes never used one-half the floats Iberg used. Iberg has often said Iberg did a slow one. But a smart fellow as Iberg is, he often gets fooled about a pizzer.

Iberg was very successful, as you remember, when he was in the majors. He won his first six or seven games for Philadelphia, and if he could have needed his position I venture to say that Iberg would be up there today, and he would have been a great money earner, but they go to blinding their eyes, and this put him out of commission. Iberg is a fine fellow, and a great ball player. He is a regular hustler. You know that.

ST. LOUIS DREAMS.
St. Louis scribblers are busy building winter air castles. Roger Bresnahan of the Cardinals and Jack O'Connor of the Browns are hailed as the greatest managers in the land, while the star

St. Louis teams will meet in the world's series next year. This display of nerve is liable to stir up a feeling of envy in Cincinnati, where pennants have been won during the off season for many years.

**JURY IN LIQUOR
CASE DISAGREE**

cure of Charles Packard has failed to agree the second time. Packard is druggist at Mendocino and is being tried for selling liquor in a dry town. This is the first case of the kind in Mendocino county. Packard admitted selling the liquor, and several bottles were in evidence. Nearly all of the saloonkeepers in Mendocino have been arrested on the same charge and their cases will not be tried after the holidays.

Eye Care

Those who wear them recommend them and say they have never failed to help when needed. assistance was when—*you would say, so, too.* It is for your interest to investigate Our Glasses, or do the better and wiser thing—call and let us demonstrate them to you.

Dr. F. M. Kearns

Glasses Fitted Scientifically.
276 MARIPOSA ST.,
FREDONO, CAL.

"J" STREET

At 1015-17-19 is located the most complete wholesale and retail wine and liquor house on the Pacific Coast. Main 175 will reach it in an instant. You need not walk to bar stores to order liquors—trust us.

Kaehler Bros.
Leading Wholesale Liquor Dealers

1015-17-10 J Street Phone Main 175
Free Delivery

WORKING FOR A NOISY CELEBRATION OF THE NEW YEAR

Application For Privilege is
made to the Chief of
Police.

If Successful in Jollity,
1910's Welcoming May
Become a Precedent.

What! Look, Who's Here!
New Year's Eve celebration!
Whoop-la!
That sounds good, and there is a
metropolitan ring about a New Year's
Eve celebration which should appeal to
all in Fresno, and also to the residents
of the outlying colonies and towns in
Fresno county.

The idea of celebrating New Year's
Eve in Fresno in metropolitan style
originated in the minds of Charles
Shaw and Clarence Kellogg last week,
and they have been working ever since
stirring up enthusiasm about it among

Happy Women.

Plenty of Them in Fresno, and Good
Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy,
After years of backache suffering,
Days of misery, nights of unrest,
The distress of urinary troubles,
She finds relief and cure?
No reason why any Fresno reader
should suffer in the face of evi-
dence like this:

Mrs. C. S. Hohmann, 1220 P street,
Fresno, Cal., says: "I never intend
to be without a box of Doan's Kidney
Pills in the house. For some time I
was treated for different ailments, but
I never suspected that my kidneys
were affected. Nothing that I took
helped me in the least and I gradu-
ally grew worse. I was all run down,
had headaches and dizzy spells and was
caused much trouble by my kidneys.
I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, and
they were so highly recommended
that I procured a box at Baker & Col-
son's drug store. In a short time after
commencing their use I noticed a
wonderful change and in a couple of
weeks I felt like a new woman. I
do not hesitate to recommend Doan's
Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

MALT RAINIER

The nourishing tonic
delivered to your
home at

\$1.75
Per Doz.

Jacob Richter Co.

Cor. I and Mono Streets
Phone Main 30

Gilhooley Explains Himself

A guarantee certificate goes
with every bottle of

"Gilhooley's Irish Liniment"

If the preparation does not
cure Eczema, Rheumatism,
Lumbago, or in fact any skin
ailment, the druggist will give
you back your money for the
certificate. If the certificate
is not with the bottle, don't take
it. This is honest, between
man and man.

Gilhooley's Irish Liniment Co.,
St. Paul, Minn.

For Sale by San Joaquin Drug Co.,
Patterson Block Pharmacy.

ONCE YOU USE GAS

You'll wonder how you kept
house so many years without it.
There's always a need of a gas
range in the kitchen—it meets
all demands and gives more
time for rest and recreation.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Fresno District,
1210 J Street,
Main 36.

TRY OUR RAISIN BREAD

ACOME
RESTAURANT
F. M. SHUCK, PROP.
Cor. I and Mariposa Sts. Tel. M. 926

members of the various lodges in
Fresno, and late last week applied to
Acting Chief of Police Tom Kelly to
allow the crowd to make as much noise
as it wants to in welcoming the New
Year in and bidding farewell to the
old one.

It is the intention of the promoters
of the affair to try and make this cele-
bration the precedent for future New
Year's Eve celebrations. In applying
to the acting chief of police, Shaw
stated that he was not asking permis-
sion for people on that night to shoot
volleys, even though loaded with
blank cartridges. What he wanted
was to allow people to make great
noises with cow bells, horns and other
instruments.

Fresno is about the only city of any
size in the state of California, accord-
ing to Kellogg, that does not observe
the birth of the New Year. He said
last night that Stockton, Sacramento,
San Jose and many other cities all have
a real New Year's celebration, and
added that it was time that Fresno
was getting into line.

"In San Francisco," continued Kel-
logg, "that is the biggest celebration of
the year, and many people from Fresno
have in years gone by made a special
trip to San Francisco, merely to wit-
ness and take part in the welcome to
the New Year, which is celebrated on
that night with long strings of
people, going up and down, tooting
horns and ringing bells. The cafes are
filled with society folk, who reserve
their tables months ahead for that ex-
citing and New Year's Eve spent in
merriment and innocent fun."

Many of the people of Fresno ac-
customed to go to San Francisco to
partake of the celebration there, have
told Kellogg that if the people of Fresno
could all together turn out to cele-
brate the birth of the New Year, they
would stay here rather than go to San
Francisco.

Kellogg continued: "A good, live
celebration in Fresno would mean much
to this city. Once that the Russian
city has a reputation for celebrating
the dawn of the New Year, it would
be the center for all such celebrations
in the San Joaquin valley. People
would flock here from Clovis, Selma,
Kingsburg, Sanger, Coalinga, Madera,
and even from Los Angeles and Merced,
the people of Fresno will take hold of
the affair and turn out on the evening
of December 31st, it would be the na-
tional prominence which it has not yet
attained."

In conclusion, Kellogg stated that
Fresno has several good cafes that
would accommodate the crowds, and
let people realize that Fresno has be-
come the center of gaiety and mirth
in the San Joaquin valley.

REFORMED SALOONIST BECOMES A MANIAC.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Dec. 26.—Joseph
Kelly, the man who destroyed a
\$1700 stock of liquors and cigars after
becoming a follower of Dr. Yankum,
has been taken to a sanitarium for the
insane at Belmont, Cal. Since he burnt
his stock of cigars and liquors in the
presence of a big crowd and aided
by Dr. Yankum, he has been a sort of
religious fanatic and has been a men-
ace to his family.

Kelly was accompanied to Belmont
by Sheriff Regan and is said to be un-
able to care for himself. This is due,
it is said, to the influence of Dr. Yankum,
who has worked many people here
into a frenzy over religion by his al-
leged wonderful cures. It is stated that
there is much ill feeling against Dr.
Yankum.

BITTER FIGHT OVER FOUR INCHES OF LAND.

AUBURN, Dec. 26.—A strip of land
four and a half inches wide and fifty
feet long to Beardsley is the cause of
this county. The oral trial of the case
has been held and the arguments,
points and authorities will be submi-
tted on briefs. Two buildings lay over
on this strip of land, one being a three-
story house owned by John Welsh and
the other a two-story business building
owned by Max Smith. Smith is the
plaintiff and claims that a recent wind
storm caused the theater building to
lean until it overhangs the disputed
strip.

...her health. All
the "beautifiers" in the
world don't do as much
for you as Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription.
With that, you can see
the good that's done,
as well as feel it. That
regulates all the wom-
anly functions. Im-
proves your digestion,
enriches your blood,
brings refreshing sleep,
and builds up strength,
and repairs every part of your
system.

A course of "Favorite Prescription"
will work marvelous benefits in all such
cases, and generally effect a permanent
cure if persisted in for a reasonable
length of time. The "Favorite Pres-
cription" is a harmless agent, being
wholly prepared from native medicinal
roots. All its ingredients are printed on
bottle-wrapper.

In every one of the "female complaints"
and weaknesses that make women old
and miserable, the "Prescription" will
certainly cure. It's the only non-alcoholic
remedy.

Return Gifts.....

Nothing nicer for return
gifts than jewelry.

Come in—you'll find
you can make a very fine
selection here.

M. SAIER

JEWELER,
1917 MARIPOSA ST.

XMAS FIRES

Comfort on Christmas Day
means good fires burning briskly
in the stoves. Order fuel of
us and you'll hit a warm, cozy
home. Our wood and coal is the
best.

BORSEY-ROBINSON CO.

Phone Main 80
Yard H and Mariposa Sts.

TENEMENT CONGESTION IN CITIES HAS A READY SOLUTION

Olga Nethersole, the Ac-
tress, Says it is in
Distribution.

Inducements Should Offer
to the Immigrants to Go
to Farming States.

Miss Olga Nethersole, the English
actress, will present a sensational
drama when she appears at the Barton
next week. It is a new play and in
the preparation for it the actress has
given study to certain phases of so-
ciology. Independent of this she is
interested in the subject and kindred
ones, not omitting the problem of wom-
an suffrage, which is agitating the
sex in the mother country. Not infre-
quently she gives addresses before so-
cieties on subjects the study of which
she has taken up. The tenement con-
gestion problem is one which has at-
tracted her attention and there has
been published the following interview
credited to her:

"The writing on the wall" says the
tenement congestion problem. I can-
not publicly answer. No! It merely re-
veals conditions as they exist. It re-
mains for the public to solve the prob-
lem and remedy the evils.

As long as you allow one million im-
migrants a year to land near or in
plutocratic shores, and permit over half
of that number to remain in the
states of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania
and New York, how do you suppose
you can relieve the congestion in the
tenement districts of the large cities in
these states?

The question of immigration in this
country is not nearly as perplexing a
question as the distribution of the
aliens, and unless some drastic mea-
sures are adopted in Washington, it
will be only a question of doing up
every large city in the country will
protest against the influx, and demand
a remedy from the government.

It may be interesting to know that
during the fiscal year ending June 30,
1908, 82,530 emigrant aliens were ad-
mitted into this country. Of this
number 236,422 remained in New York
state, 111,550 went to Pennsylvania,
5,303 located in Massachusetts and
3,712 settled in Illinois. Of this num-
ber it is estimated there were 76 per
cent. remained in the tenement dis-
tricts of New York, Boston, Philadelphia,
Pittsburg and Chicago. Thus you can
readily see with the decrease of popu-
lation in these sections, by propaga-
tion, that the question is a most im-
portant one.

Now let us see how we prove this
condition of affairs: Take New York
city, for example. In the most con-
gested tenement house districts of the
East Side and West Side, we find that
the dominating nationalities are He-
brew, Italian, Irish and Greek. Last
year out of the 103,267 Hebrews who
were admitted, New York was the
mecca for 62,697, while Pennsylvania
received 10,173 as its quota. Illinois 6,
928 and Massachusetts 6,431, whereas
the combined states of Wyoming, Ar-
izona, Idaho, Massachusetts, Maine,
Arkansas, Utah, North Carolina, Okla-
homa, North and South Dakota and
the territory of Arizona received a to-
tal of 41, or nine less than the state
of Washington, that received 56.

Of the 135,247 Italian immigrants
last year, 100,000 came to New York,
became residents of New York, 21,411
of Pennsylvania, 5,709 of Massachu-
setts and 6,729 went to Illinois—while
Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, New
Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma,
Wyoming, Texas, South Dakota, South
Carolina, North Dakota and Oregon
received a total of 129, or 12 less than
the state of Missouri, which received
132.

Iceland contributed 26,127 emigrants,
and left 13,654 in New York. Massa-
chusetts share was 6,225, Pennsylvania
4,612 and Illinois 1,512, while Idaho
Territory received 1, Georgia, 9, Flori-
da 31, Delaware 41, Arkansas 4, Ala-
bama 17, Oklahoma 9, Louisiana 45,
Mississippi 9, New Mexico 1, North
Carolina 2, South Carolina 3, Texas 6,
and Tennessee 7, making a total of 230,
whereas little Rhode Island, a mere
dot on the map, welcomed 59.

Of the 28,808 Greeks landed, 10,297
remained in New York, and about the
same proportion as the other national-
ities was distributed.

The Germans, Scotch and Scandi-
navians are more evenly distributed
throughout the land, hence the marked
absence of these nationalities in the
tenement statistics secured by me.

Now, the question arises, what cause
of "oligarchy" compels these figures,
and do the immigrants as classified to-
night as their concentration would in-
dicate? I say, emphatically, No! The
farm laborer does not go to Nebraska,
the Dakota, Iowa or Minnesota, where
he is in greatest demand, neither does
last year, the alien mechanics, arti-
sans go West to California, Washing-
ton and Oregon where his services were
most needed. Here are a few figures
submitted by your bureau of labor that
may prove interesting. Of the 14,699
laborers admitted, 42,866 remained in
New York, 13,336 went to Massachu-
setts, 21,111 to Pennsylvania and 16,
209 to Illinois, or nearly two-thirds of
all the laborers remained in these four
states. Montana, during the labor
recruiting year, received 602, Nevada 20,
Oklahoma 32, Idaho, 252, and other
states proportionately small. Of the
125,840 farm laborers registered, New
York, a commercial state, received 28,
254, and Nebraska, an agricultural
state, could not secure more than 12,
received 12,096, while North Dakota
received 761, Ohio received 19,572 and
Utah 235. California received 3,119,
Washington 1168, and Montana 686.
Thus you can readily see whether the
destination of occupation has been
properly named.

John W. Waters, the commissioner
of Immigration at Ellis Island, New
York, states that 25 per cent. of our
immigrants find homes in New York,
Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsyl-
vania, Ohio and Illinois, these six
states pay the bulk of the nation's
wages, and therefore, they go where
wages are best, and besides, these six
states furnish more prepaid steamboat
fairs than the entire balance of the
United States.

This report tells the story briefly and
emphatically—the bulk of emigrants
goes where the money is most easily
made, and the question of national
development comes secondary to the
farm hand—the unskilled laborer.

Representative Stevens of Minnesota
in the authority for the statements
published in this article, but the West
for 5000 years—did they answer his call?
Not Why?

The glamour of the city, the novelty
of metropolitan life and the associa-
tion of kindred are the principal rea-
sons that can be applied for this
amazing condition of affairs. Now for
the remedy? As true as the magnetic

needle points toward the pole, so true
is the solution of the tenement con-
gestion problem—that one who
solves the problem and solves it ef-
fectually and prosperously. Offer in-
ducements to the emigrant to accept
Horace Greeley advice and "Go West."
This also applies a very emphatically
to the South, Texas, in its un-
known area of undeveloped, unpopu-
lated country, with a straight railroad line
from the East to the West, boundaries
of 544 miles, or nearly as far as Chi-
cago from New York; then there is
Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska
with their wealth of agricultural re-
sources, Montana, Idaho and Nevada
with their stupendous mineral prop-
erties, the Pacific Coast with all its al-
lurements, and, last but not least, the
entire South, which is daily discharging
immigrants of exceptional quality
that ought to appeal to the laborer,
the artisan and the mechanic.

The emigrant is the missionary of
commerce, and as surely as the flag
follows the Constitution, so does the
tide of trade trail in the wake of the
emigrant. I do not propose to dwell
upon the achievements of Lewis and
Clark, Fremont, Young and other no-
ble men who have blazed the way to
the development of your great West,
at a time when the assurance of re-
ward, the hope of transportation or
the realization of purpose, was not as
secure or as expeditious as now. I do
content that if the missionary work
of education, promulgated by Terence
V. Powderly, July 1st, 1907, would re-
ceive better support from the Ameri-
cans, who could for their relatives, and
spread the gospel of expansion rather
than congestion it would be but a few
years when the emigrant would real-
ize the necessity of his efforts else-
where than in the cities, greatly aug-
menting the white wings brigade, or
strengthening and lengthening the
broad line. Immortality, crime, disease
and death will decrease, if you relieve
the congestion in the tenement dis-
tricts; then in the name of the Divine
Master let us labor to that end.

A COHAN PLAY IS NEXT AT THE BARTON

Forty-Five Minutes From
Broadway is Booked For
Thursday Evening.



Charley Brown ("Kid Burns") in
Geo. M. Cohan's Musical Triumph,
"45 Minutes From Broadway."

One of the most interesting charac-
ters brought out in the stage in many
years is "Kid Burns," in George M.
Cohan's entertaining play with music,
"Forty-five Minutes from Broadway,"
which Cohan and Harris will present
at the Barton next Thursday evening.

As conceived by Mr. Cohan, Burns is
a retired prizefighter, whose exciting
years of existence have been spent be-
tween Broadway and the Bowery in
New York city, and who at the rising
of the curtain appears as the private
secretary of a newly-buffed millionaire
in the suburban town of New Rochelle.

It is only natural that the life of the
villain is shown present to the "Kid"
in a strange contrast to the experience
he has had in the resorts on the Great
White Way, at a time when many of
his neighbors had long left his as-
surance, and his observations along these
lines are such as to keep the audience in
a continual state of laughter.

"Kid Burns" will be portrayed by
Charley Brown, who has never seen to
better advantage, and his song, which
has the same title as the play itself,
is one of the hits of the piece. Eliza-
beth Drew, one of the most charming
comedians, will be seen as "Phyllis
Mary," the housemaid. The sale of
tickets opens this morning at 9 o'clock.

SANTA CLARA MISSION IS TO BE RESTORED

Movement of County Historical
Society is Being Much
Encouraged.

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 26.—The plan
to save the old Santa Clara Mission
landmark has already won a host of
supporters, not only in the cities of
San Jose and Santa Clara, but in San
Francisco and throughout the state,
and today letters are pouring in offer-
ing encouragement in the movement to
restore the ancient Franciscan mission
and commemorating the idea proposed by
the Santa Clara Historical Society to
establish here a museum of the Mis-
sion era, preserving all the remaining
ruins in the most complete manner.

The executive committee of the
historical society in San Jose on
Monday night for the purpose of de-
ciding ways and means to secure the
restoration of the Mission landmark
promised to be brought with deep im-
portance.

Rev. Richard A. Gleason, president
of Santa Clara college, who returned
from Los Angeles this morning, was
conducting a retreat at the convent of
the Immaculate Heart, Hollywood,
when he learned of the project of the
restoration of the ruins, and after inspect-
ing the ruins, he expressed himself in an
interview as follows:

"As to future plans, this much is
certain, that the project of putting
forward the building of the new and
greater Santa Clara college, as far as
it can be made improved and earth-
quake-proof, will be taken earnestly in
hand."

The proposal of the Santa Clara
Historical Society to stop the ruins to
reproduce the original mission on build-
ing as a precious memorial of the old

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Piano was awarded to the Parlor Lecture Club, having re-
ceived 5010 coupons, the greatest number cast. Following are
the names of the ladies who kindly assisted in counting the
coupons:

MRS. A. B. CLARK,
MRS. J. S. JONES,
MRS. OTIS TURNER,

MRS. G. L. HOXIE,
MRS. J. P. PLAUGHER,
MRS. T. H. HUNT.

Our Store Will Open

At 10 Today

200 Suits Will Be Offered

At **50%** Off

Of Our Original Former
Low Prices

This Means That

\$20 suits will be sold for \$10; \$25 suits will be sold for \$12.50;
\$30 suits will be sold for \$15; \$35 suits for \$17.50, and so on.

A Big Loss To Us

This surely will mean a big loss to us—but good merchandising
demands that present stocks must be cleared out.

25 Per Cent Off on all Furs--No exception

25 Per Cent Off on all Waists--EXCLUDED 98c WAISTS

25 Per Cent Off on all Neckwear, Belts

25 Per Cent Off on all Kimonos & Robes

The Wonder

Clear & Soil House.

days, meets with my hearty approbation. This, I feel, can well be done.
If taken up seriously. Fortunately,
many of the precious relics of the old
mission days, preserved reverently in
one of the old mission rooms, were
saved from the fire by heroic efforts."

MASS IS SUNG IN PROTESTANT CHURCH

RENO, Nev., Dec. 26.—A remark-
able spectacle, unique in religious his-
tory and one possibly never having
occurred before in the history of Cath-
olic or Protestant churches, was at-
tended yesterday when a full high
mass was celebrated by the Catholics
in the Protestant Congregational
church edifice here. This was brought
about through the destruction by the
Tuesday night of St. Thomas Catholic
Cathedral. Bishop Grace of Sacramento
authorized the action.

The mass was an elaborate and mag-
nificent service and the church was
thronged to its utmost capacity. At
the same moment that the great Bruns-
wick mass was sounded in the great
San Francisco cathedral, the same
notes were struck here, Mrs. Elizabeth
Dowd Stoddard, who secured her ni-
ce from her husband, William Lee
Stoddard, the New York architect, last
week, singing the most holy part.

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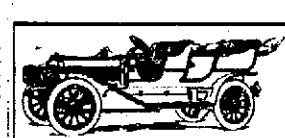
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for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

WILLIAM CLARK, Secretary
Fresno, Cal., December 21, 1909.

